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lowing from this morning's Baltimore Republican:

"Fram a long article from the New Orleans Bee, received by last night's express, and which we will give at length to morrow, we have the startling fact adduced as an evidence of the unjust system of bank favoriteish pursued in that city, that of the credits of eight banks which had made a faithful return of their affairs, seven millions of dollars had been distributed to twenty nine commereial houses! And what adds to the enormity of this fact is, that these twenty nine houses were composed of bank directors. What a commentary on the principles of American banking, and the much vaunted credit system!"

The Legislature of Louisiana has under way a bill to reform the banks. Its great feature is a superintending board of commissioners, appointed by the Legislature, to limit the circulation to a given amount above the eash on band, and to report to the country the condition of the banks: publication of this to be made monthly. A leading bank paper in New Orleans laughs this to scorn, and says that the banks will submit to no legislalive interference with their concerns.

The Legislature of Indiana having uppointed a committee to inspect the condition of the State bank the board of directors responded, "that examinations by committees of Legislatures are authorised neither by the charter, by good policy or by the interests of the State!!

By this it would seem that the State oank of Indiana has supplanted the Legslature of that State, and under akes to decide for it, what 'good policy and the interests of the State" require; and, as tue lir-1 step, decides that it is not good for the people to know the condition of the bank.

In reply to this assumption of the bank, the legislature, by resolution, declares that "it encroaches on matters be. sists "that this Legislature has the right to aequire of the said bank information on all matters whatever connected with its

offairs. The Federal majority of the Legislature of Ohio have been wiser than their brethren of the Indiana Legislature. A great portion of the Federal majority in the Ohio Assembly is made up of bank presidents, directors, attorneys, and they promptley voted down the proposition to inquire into the stale of the banks .- Globe.

Distress.-The federal whigs are greatly distressed at the intelligence that the Government loses nothing by the failure of the Commonwealth Bank .-When will the whig papers contradict ulting over, and published far and wide, that at the time of its failure, this Bank owed the Government \$370,000? Never. The fact that the public moneys were all We find that the Banks, in every quar- | drawn from the Bank as early as last er of the Union, have become the sub- September, is very distressing to whiggery. It is really too bad that such a erumb of comfort shou'd be taken away from them. Why need those reseally pankruptey of some six or seven of the coffice holders" be so faithful and vigil. eity banks, has forced an investigation ant, that the poor whigs enanot find any into the arcana of the corporations upon fault with them? They ought to holurned ont of office. We dare say, that federal office-holders would never treat their opponents so shabbily .- Litchfield, Con.

> SMALL BILLS .- A man in New Jersey, named Bill, has been presented by his wife with three little Bills; the law of that State against small bills to the eontrary notwithstanding.

Ancient Literature .- In an old alma-But the worst is fund on the books. A nae pub ished before the flood, we obother di grac fui disclosures concerning gan to fall s noted by a prognostie that the Franklin and Lafagette Banks before was to be faithfully fulfilled. It reads the legislative commutee, still sitting, it thus-"About this time there will be a

A gossip is the refuse of humanity-SWORN TO WITH A KNOWLEDGE THAT THEY Le is the crow of mankind, feeding upon be rises in his place, apparently this ewafree with burner and the lash super colored for spiracy is a sheer fabrication.

Yes, Mr. Underwood, the public will agree make double catrics of this sortal last super together nothing three make double catrics of this sortal last super together nothing.

Kentucky Gazette.

From the Commonwealth.

ACTS PASSED AND APPROVED AT THE LATE SESSION OF THE LEG-tSLATURE OF KENTUCKY.

238. An act for the benefit of the Sheriffs of

239. An act to extend the Spring term of the Russell circuit court, and to change the Spring term of the Casey circuit court. The term in Russell to commence on the Monday succeeding the 4th Monday in April, and continue twetve days. The court in Casey to commence hereafter on the 3d Monday in May, and sit

240. An act to legalize the proceedings of the trustees of the town of Owingsville. Legalizes the proocedings in permitting James Suddith to close certain streets.

dith to close certain streets.

241. An act adding n part of Caldwell county to Livingston county, and for other purposes. The part added is contained in a boundary which begins on the bank of Cumberland, opposite the month of Livingston creek, runs up the Cumberland to the narrows, thence across to the Tennessee, thence down the liver to the Livingston line, and with that line to the beginning. Also, an additional Justice of the Peace to Livingston county, is given by the act. 942. An act for the benefit of Henry Rowland. Legalizes the importation of a certain

slave by him. 243 An uct for the benefit of William Martin, jr. Authorixes him to bring a certain slave

244. An for the benefit of the jailer of Henry county. Authorizes him to reside any where within the limits of New Castle. 245. An act for the henefit of the town of

Middletown in Jefferson county. Relates to the election of town Trustees. 246. An net for the benealt of the administratrix and heirs of William A. Shirley dec'd To file a bill in the Barren (Chancery) circuit

247. An act to incorporate the Georgetown

An act to incorporate the Kentucky Association for the improvement of breed o stock. Incorporates the company, and vests the title in them to property heretofore acquired with the company; and also authorizes them to purchase any quantity of land not exceeding

249 An act for benefit of the shcriffs of Livingston, Ohio and Gallatio counties. Relates to

250. Areact for the henefit of Abraham Vandiponl, of Rockcastle county. Requires the trustees of the deaf and Dumb Asylum to admit

him as a pupil.

25t. An act to legalize the proceedings of the court of Assessment of the 104th Reg. of Ky. Militia, for the year 1837.

252. An act to authorize the Register of this Commonwealth, to receive and register certain surveys made in this Commonwealth in 1837. This relates to surveys approved by the county courts, recorded and certified according to the act of Feb 25th, 1835, appropriating the vac-ant Lands North and East of the Tennessee, to the counties in which they lie, for internal

253. An act to regulate the proceedings of the county court of Perry. Anthorizes the apcounty court, to sell the vacant land in the

254. An act for the benefit of the heirs Wm. Steele, deceased. Allows them \$1864 as the compensation due Wm. Steele, for running the line between Kentucky and Tennesse in 1825.

225. An act concerning the Pilots at the falls of Ohio Limits their number to five, and requires them hereaf er to be appointed by the Mayor and Council of county court of Jefferson,

256. An act for the benefit of James II. Coleman, of the county of Breckenridge. Appropriates from the Treasury \$17 37 cents, being the amount of a he has paid to the Sheriff.

357. An act for the benefit of John P. lowed in his settlement.

ions respecting the same.

259. An act to amend an act entitled, an act to amend the law concerning Fer. titions. ries, approved Feb.21, 1837. Repeals so

265. An act for the benefit of the Trusrian church in Louisville, and the Meth. odist Episcopal church in Louisville-

This act relates to the lost owner by the church in Louisville, and directs what proceedings are to be had in the court, respecting the titles, power to sell, con-

281. An act for the benefit of John G. Stewart, late Sheriff of Clarke county. Relates to his settlement with the auditor of Public Accounts.

262. An act to explain the law concerning affrays, riots, routs und unlawful assemblies. On the trial of any indictment for such offences, the jury shall have the power to award fine or imprisonment, or both at their discretion.

263. An not for the benefit of the Jailor of McCracken county. Authorizes him to to the Jefferson circuit court, and for select his residence in Paducah, by the other purposes. Directs how the chanconsent of the county court,

sureties. After the 1st of July, 1835, ries in the city, taking that authority sureties, their executors, administrators, from the Jefferson county court, &c. heirs und devisees, to be discharged from &c. liability on judgements, injunction, appeal, supersedeas, sale and replevin of Carter. Establishes a new county bonds, and all bonds requiring to be exc- out of Greenup and Lawrence. The cuted before issuing attachments at law line begins at the mouth of Savage creek or in chancery, &c., when seven years on big Sandy, thence with the Lawrence shall have elapsed without execution on and Greenup line to where it crosses the judgement, unless delayed by dilato- the east fork of Little Sandy, thence a ry proceedings, or seven years shall straight line crossing Little Sandy, have elapsoilafter cause of action accru- to the top of the ridge between Cane ing without suit heing brought,

estate in Henry county.

Langhorne and Wm. Orr. Directs the Register to issue a grant to them for certain lands.

Bath county. Relates to the settlement with Harrodsburg turnpike road company. and for other purposes, approved Feb. 29, 1837. Changes the style of the corporation, to that of th "Taylorsville, Chaplin, Maxwell and Harrodsburg turnpike road company." Appoints additional commissioners, and makes other rgulations respecting the same.

268. An act to require the Register of the Land Office, to receive and register surveys for a certain period. To register surveys which have heretofore been vacant lands North and East of Tennessee, to the counties in which they lie, provided the surveys are not made after the 1st Jan. 1828.

269. An act to incorporate the Hard dinsburg Fire and Marine Company.

270. An act to prohibit slaves going as passengers on mail stages and other coaches. Not to be permitted to go un less by written request of the owners, or, dollars for each slave, and liability for full value for such as thereby escape incurred by the owners in attempting to recover the slave.

271, An act to amend an act to imthe Crab Orchard in Lincoln county In condemniag land, materials, &c., to act incorporating the Danville and Nicholasville turnpike company, and directs how persons obstructing the road are to be proceeded against.

272. An act to amend the charter of the Versailles and Ankerson turnpike road company. Directs how gates may be located West of the junction of the

Sublett's ferry road. 273. An act allowing Presley Smith a change of venue, Change from Washington to Spencer-charge, murder.

271. An act to increase the compensation for taking up fugitive slaves from this Commonwealth. Compensation-\$100 lor each slave taken in a non-slaveholding State, and delivered to the owncr in this State, or \$75 if lodged in any jail in this State, and the owner notified so as to be able to reclaim him.

275. An act to incorporate the Jefferson Gardening and Silk Company. 276. An act to continue in force an act

for the benefit of the holders of Headright certificates. Continues in force for one year from Eeb. 7, 1838.

277. An act concerning the Court of Appeals, The terms of the court to be not less than 48 judicial days. The causes to be set for certain days and heard on thes days, unless continued or postponed, or taken up earlier by consent. Louisville, and takes that power from the The causes to be decided at the term on which they are heard, unless a re-argument is ordered -a writ of error with a supersedeas may issue without order from an appelate judge, by executing bond, filing record and assigning errorsjudgement against him for a tax which no supersedeas to be granted in court, and judges not bound to grant or refuse them out of court—a motion to submit Lowry, late Sheriff of Jessamine county. cause as delay case, not to be unde at Appropriates \$5.21 cents for services the term the case stands for hearing, and for which come ensation has not been al- court may refuse to take the submission 258. An act to establish a Ferry a- brief. The court to be allowed to take collection of Taxes. Allows the sheriffs cross the Ohio river at Paducah. Vests recess at any time. The Reporter to and other collecting officers to retain the the Ferry right and privileges in the print the decisions of one term by the amount of taxes, county levies, and othtown trustees, and makes other provis- succeeding term, and all cases to be printed when petitions for re-hearing have been filed, and to print also the pe- the county courts, and to pay the balance

278. An act to establish a precinct at much of the above recited act as applies the house of Peggy Craig, in Knox counto Licking river, and all ferries in Knox ty, and at the house of Samuel Wool- to a change of the location of the rond um, in the county of Harlan.

279. An act to amend an act to regutees and Congregations of first Presbyte- late the Fayette and Scott courts. The February term of the Fayette and court to commence on the 2d Monday in February, and may continue until the first, Monday in March—the March and September terms may continue until the 2d Mondays in April and October, and an idditional term, commencing on the last Monday in November and continuing one week, to be held for trial of summons and petitions, actions of debt and chancery business. The judgo may at any term Postpone the Commonwealth acted, &c. docket to a special term.

280. An act for the benefit of Jessee Wainmock of Adair county. Relates to his maintenance by the county court.

281, An act to authorize changes of venue from the Louisville chancery court ges are to be made, and gives the May-264, An act limiting actions against or and Council power to establish fer-

282. An act to establish the county

east side of it, thence up the branch to 266. An act for the benefit of Eliza B. its head, thence a straight line to the Fork of the little fork of Little Sandy ahove the foot of Dry ridge, thence up Luster's spring branch with the old trace 267. Annet to amend an act entitled, an to the head of the Lick branch of the act to encorporate the Taylorsville and Dry fork and down the branch to the mouth, thence crossing Dry fork to the county road, and with the road to the mouth of Bell's trace fork and up the same to the first big branch on the north side above J. Kizees, and up the branch to its head-thence with the dividing ridge between the waters of the Little fork and East fork of Little Sandy to the head of Bot's fork, thence astraight line to the mouth of White's creekthence down Big Sandy to the mouth and down the Ohio to the heginning. Commade under the act appropriating the missioners are appointed to select a county seat, and other provisions are cnenacted for the organization of the county. It is called Carter county in honor of the present Senator

283. An act for the benefit of Marv Armstrong and her children-authorizes a petition to be filed in the Tedd circuit

284. An act to regulate equitable proceedings under five pounds before Instiin their company-penalty, one hundred ces of the Peace. When an execution, under five pounds, shall be returned "no property found," the plaintiff may refrom their owners, and all other charges quire the justice who issued the execunion, to issue u summons against any person who may be indebted to the defend. ant in the execution, to appear and anprove the road from Franklin county to swer on oath to the amount such delitor owes the defendant in said execution and the justice may thereupon make be governed by certain sections of the such orders as he may deem right to secure the payment of the debt to the plaintiffs. The defendant is also to be summoned at the same time with the garnishee. The person garnisheed is not to pay the costs, nor any debt to the plaintiffs differently from the manner in which the same was contracted with the defendants, and where the same shall not be due or is payable in property, the justice is to make such order as he may deem e. quitable. This act is not to ahthorise any attachment of money or property on account of labor or personal service not fully rendered. The justice is to issue a restraining order prohibiting the gar nishee from paying to defendants the amount owing to them until his further or

285. An act to amend the net establishing the Greenupsburg Savings Institution. Corrects a verbal error in the former act, an directs how and when calls are to be made upon subscribers for stack.

286. An act for the benefit of the heirs of John Portman deceased. Authorises a petition to be filed in the Casey circuit court.

287. An act to improve the roads in Simpson county, and for other purposes. Appropriates the vacant land south, and opposite to Simpson county, between Walker's line, and 36 deg. 36 min. to improve the roads in Simpson. The provisions of this act are also made appiicable to the county of Todd.

288. An act to change the place of voting from the house of William Pepper, to that of James Young, in Bracken county, and to change the place of voting in the Millerburg precinct, in Bourbon county. The elections in the Millersburg precinct, to be at the house of Oscar J. Miller.

289. An act the better to secure the er public dues owing by individuals, out of any claims for money allowed by the to the individuals to whom it is due.

290. An act to amend an act established ing the Whitley turnpike road. Relates in Whitley, upon application to the county court, and directs what the court is to do in the premises.

291. An act for the benefit of Chilan Carter. This act appropriates one thousand acres of vacant land between Walker's line and latitude 36 deg. 30 min. north, to Chilan Carter. The preamble to the act states, that Mrs, Carter had. on the 8th of January last, three children at one birth, one son and two daughters. and the enacting clause commences with the following appropriate words, to-wit:

292. An act for the benefit of the heirs of Wm. T. Smith, deceased. Directs the judge of the Scott circuit court to house and lot in Georgetown.

293. An act to change the place of vo ting in the Rockcastle precinct in Lawrence county. The elections to be held at the house of James Marcum.

294. An act to clear and remove the obstructions to the navigation of flat bottomed boats in that part of Green river which lies between Fitzpatrick's mill and Little Barren river.

295. An act to establish the county of Carroll. Establishes a new county out to be called Carroll, in honor of Charles use in its committee. the forks of Lick creek, and down the acquiesce in its decision, but that he creek and the waters south of it, thence same to Eagle, thence to where the old would press his claims at the next session neighbors concluded to take a Partridge After the 1st of July, 1838, sureties. with the ridge to the head of Cane creek line between Gallatin and Henry cross- whenever circumstances induced him to thence a strnight line to the mouth of es the main west fork of Mill creek, and believe he could succeed. from liabilities to distributees, devisees Bnffalo fork of Tygres creek, thence up with the old line to where it crosses We would not recur to the contemptuand wards on administration and guardi- the fork to the mouth of Grassy creek, George's creek, and down the creek to and wards on administration and guards the little Kentucky, hence a direct line disparage dignity of a body which it bridle and martingale, covered over with ed without suit, after the youngest of the straight line to the Lewis line, thence to the lane between T. B. Spillman and should be the pride of every American a blanket, some distance from the road, distributees, devisees or wards have at- with that line to the Fleming line, thence Isaac Gray to the Ohio, and up the Ohio to maintain, if it were to point the eye of and directly hehind a vast growth of un-

ment. The judge of the 4th district is ble for its systematic nttempts to effect where the horse had been confined with to hold a special term at Port William on that purpose Mr. CLAY, throughout the the first Seturday in March, and appoint and qualify a clerk.

\$96. An act concerning the Frank fort and Louisville, and the Bardstown and Louisville roads. Prohibits stone to be broken for repnirs on the ctone road—and also makes enactments as to the speed of travelling, forcing way through gates, &c. &c. and authorizes an in crensc of tall on the road from Springfield to

297. An act to allow an additional Justice of the peace & Constable to Floyd county, and for other purposes. This act in addition to what is set forth to the title, enlarges Azariah D. Haynes' constable district in hiercer.

293 An act regulate the county court of Anderson county. The county courts to be hereafter held on the 2d Monday in each month. 299. An act allowing an additional term to the circuit court of Spencer. The term is of the first Mondays in May.

300. An act to regulate the time of holding the Bullit county court. The terms to be on 3d Mondays in every month, except April, July and October.

301. An act for the benefit of Matilda A. Floyd. A divorce hill.

302. An act for the hencht of William Smith Directs the county court of Harrison to appoint a committee, and makes an appropriation

of 30 dellars annually, for his support.

303. An act to change the place of voting in the Union election precint, in Shelby county. Changed from James Guthrie's to Newton Guthie's in Claysville. 304. An not to establish an election precint

in the county of Gallatin. Precint to be ut Benjamin H. Elliston's in Napoleon. 305 An act for the henefit of Robert Guinea. Releace thim from the amount of certain damiges for non-payment of revenue. 306. An act to ceange the place of voting

from the house of Thomas Dance, to that of Jonathan Callans, in Pendleton county. 307. An net for the hencht of S. D. Hayes, brigade inspector of the 27th Reg Ky. millita.

Appropriates twelve dollars to him for certain 308. An act for the henefit of McRery, Fleni

ing and Tomb. Relates to their settlemen with the board of Internal Improvement. 309. An act for the benefit of William M. Simmons. The circuit Judge for Spencer coun ty, to summon a jury to re-try the question whether Simmons be an idiot or not.

310. An act for benefit of the Sheriffs of Jessmine and Barren counties. Relates to their settlement with the Auditor.

311. An act for the hencfit of the heirs of John H. Bell, dec. Bill to be filed in the Fay

ette circuit court, for their benefit. 319. An act to extend the powers of the trus tees, of the town of Cynthiana, in Harrison

313. An act to change the name of Isaac Whitson and Elizabeth Whitson, and the names of their children, to that of Young.—And to change the name of John Lawrence Lawrence's name to changed, to that of John

314. An act allowing the Register to issue a potent in the name of Barnabas Whif.

315. An not for the benefit of the administra-tor of Elias McWorthy, dec'd. Petition to be filed in McCracken circuit court. 316. An act for the benefit of Lucy C. Reed.

317. An act to amend the charter of the town of Newport. 318. An aci for the benefit of Messrs Pryor o

Bath county, and for other purposes. Relates to Pryor's making a passway across a public roac and altow the county court of Bath to extend the benefit of this act to other citizens. 319. An act allowing an additional Justice of the Peace to the counties of Bullitt and Rus-

sell, and to enlarge a constables district in U 320. An act to legalize certain proceedings of the Shelby county court. Relates to the minutes made by tha clerk.

321. An act extending the powers of the trus-tees of the town of Sharpsburg. 322. An act to etablish election precinct in the county of Graves, and for other purposes. Establishes a precinct in Graves and Nelson, and prescribes the duty of the officers of elec

tion at the Flowers Creek, Grassy Creek and

Fork Lick in Pendleton county.

From the Globe. BLASPHEMY AND OUTRAGE.

The county has sufferd deep mortification from the repeated occurrence in Congress of scenes which would degrade the bar-room of a tavern. The shameful violence and blasphemy with which certain Opposition members insultd a committee of the House during the last winter, has now found its way in to the House itself. There is scarcely a day that insult is not offered to the House, or a violation of its decorum committed, by the vulgar audacity of some one of the federal paty. The presumption of this party has broken all bounds, under the idea that the dragooning in and out of Congress has tamed the spirit of the Democracy of the country, and that Federa ism owes the assumed conquests it has been celebrating thumbscrews of its banks enforced by the waggering insolence of its PRESS-GANG, and bravado and bilings gate of its attorney orutory. Indeed, Federalism begins to crow again, as it "For encouragement whereof," be it cn. | did in the time of the black cockade.

At the close of the contest for the seats occupied by Messrs. Claiborne and Gholson, Federal frenzy was excited to the highest pitch. When the Speaker disdecree a sale of the infants' interest in a | charged his duty, and gave the casting vote to leave the question between the claimants to the people of Mississippi, Mr. Wise mounted his high horse, and declared that il'he were in the place of Mr Prentiss he would present himself to be sworn—that if the Speaker refused, he would swear himself, and take his seat and that if any man dared to execute the order of the House, which denied him a seat, he would make a judicial case of it: meaning, we suppose, that he would employ that weapon in the House which he tation, and was driven off, thinking at of parts of Gallatin, Henry and Trimble he once informed it he was prepared to

Carroll, of Carrolton. Beginning on the Mr. Prentiss. we understand, chught the bank of the Ohio, one half mile below spirit of Mr. Wise, and in a most overbar- had him stabled, and directly posted. Agnici's branch, thence a direct line to ing manner, delcared his intention not to

contest for the seats of Messrs. Gholson and Claiborne, was busy round the bar of the House, exerting all his influence for Prentiss and Word, and encouraging him. the violent party zeal manifested by his adherents. He was there at the last moment; and when the Speaker gave his and gesture directed towards him, exyou belong!" Whether this wus intended for the Speaker, and meant to imply that he was unfit for the expelled mem. bers, one of whom stood near him, we who heard him differed among themsalves as to the application of his remark, but none as to the expression itself. Not being present ourselves, we have obtained a statement of the facts, precisoley as it occurred from a gentleman who will vouch fo it, if necessary, and prove it by members whose names are given by him. The statement is as follows:

Being called on, I deem it my duty to stae, that yestarday, in the House of Representatives, immediately ofter the Speaker gave the casting vote on the Mississippi election question, the Hon. Henry Clay, looking in the direction of the Speaker, exclaimed, "Go home, God damn you! where you belong!" epithets were uttered just as the Speaker gave his vote. Mr. Clay wus standing near the western entrance to the hall, and close to the bnr of the House. I was standing within five feet of Mr Clay. Mr. Chaney of Ohio, sitting in his seat, was so near Mr. Clny, that he henrd his remark, and immediately committed it to writing. Mr. Gullup of New York was standing near, and heard the same remark very distinctly.

Washington Feb. 6, 1838.

From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiscr. CANADIAN AFFAIRS.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PATRIOTS. We un derstand that information from an authentic source has been received here, that the scattered fragments of the Navy Islanders and Ohio Patriots have effected a union in the neighborhood of the Black swamp, with the intention of pushing on through Michigan and crossing on some point, on St. Clair river into Canada. It is understood they have some they have passed. They are under the command of Adj. Gen. McLeod. Vnn Renssalaer left here for the West night before last. His intentions can easily be surmised.

The public may be assured that Gen Brady who is commander at Detroit, will take the most active and efficient measures to prevent any violation of our neutrality, and will disarm any force which may attempt to march through Michigan with hostile intentions towards Canada To aid this officer in the performance of duties, 50 regulars under command of Capt. Johnson, lest this place last evening, for detroit, where it is expected they will arrive in 96 hours.

The concentration of the Patriot force in America. in that quarter must be regretted by every well wisher to this country, and even by those friendly to the cause in which they are engaged. No possible advantage to the cause of Freedom in Canada can result from it, for, if the patriots succeed in effecting a landing, they will he met hy a well appointed force of from 3000 to 5000 men, and a merciless slaughter must necessarily ensue. If the Patriots are so herce for fight that they are bent on war, let them wait a little, and they may have it to their heart's content.--Thero is, as Sir Lucius O's Trigger says, "a very pretty prospect," ahead, but let us go right end foremost.

We learn that Major Gen. Scott nrrived in this city the day before yesterday (Sat. evening)-having prohably been brought hither from Buffalo, by the rumors which are kept affoat all along the Canadian frontiers, and one of which represents that a new expedition against Canada was on foot on the Chateaugay or St. Lawrenco river. Whether there be any thing in this particular rumor, we know not; but learn that Gen. Scott has made a further requisition upon his excellency Gov. Marcy, for two baltallions for those rivers, and that the Gov. CASti. has promptly caused orders to be issued to supply the troops from the nearest brigades, if Brig. Gen. Wool, who is in that quarter, shall, under the instructions of Gen Scott, deem their services important.—Ib.

MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE.

Editor of the Lagrange Whig, SIR-About three weeks ago, there Sir—About three weeks ago, the came to my plantation a sorrel Horse, low in flesh showing the appearance of having been travelled some distance.

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P. S. All those indebted to J. Penny, hy note or necount, are requested to come forward and settle up, as it is necessary the old hasiness should be closed.

J. PENNY. dle, as many as four times to my planthe time that he belonged to some neighbor, and would return, but was disappointed. The horse persisted to stay.

In a lew days subsequent, my oversoers with some two or three of my pretty much with the fence on the State Line Road when one of the party, in the ous conduct which is so well calculated to corner of my fence, discovered a saddle distributees, devisees or wards have attained full age.—These are the leading provisions of the act, and there are sevilar, and with the Morgan line to where line, 265. An act for the benefit of Joseph Little Sandy to New comb's fork and up the several counties out of which Car- gress, and who, from the sway he holds bors, and a few from Lagrange; were dis-

McGuire. Vests the title in him certain the fork to the first large branch on the roll is formed, until the next apportion lover his party, ought to be held responsia Rope Halter for a matter of two or three days-judging from circumstances-while the saddle, bridle, martigale and blanket were but a few yards from

Near where the horse was confined, the leaves are very much trodden and bruised-on which has been distinctly casting vote, Mr. CLAY, with manner seen, by several gentlemen, blood, with a considerable quantity of virus or muclaimed, "Go home, God damn you! where cus matter, with hair of an nuburn or graycolor, denoting middle age, or ald age as you may please to have it. The hnir was examined and the roots distinctly seen. The saddle is labelled, "Wheelcannot conjecture. Several members ing, Virginia" which, with the bridle, martingale and blanket are in the possession of Major Franklin. The horse is at my plantation.

I look upon it as my duty to publish these facts, with the view that, some valuable discovery may grow out of it.

Editors of Newspapers in this State and other states, friendly to the unfortunate and friends will give this a few insertions in their papers.

EDW. CRESS. January 29₁



LESS SANATIVE." WIIY are some of the American Pysicians making such strong efforts to PUT DOWN the Mntchless Schattve? Let the

Why did the German physicians at first OPPOSE Dr. Goelick, and afterwards acknowledge him to be a GREAT BENEFAC-

TOR to mankind? Let the public unswer.

3 What medicine HAS cured, IS curing and WILL cure obstinate diseases which physicians CANNO t' cure? Let facts answer. 4. What kind of upple trees are STONED and CLUBBED? Let farmers answer.

Why are physicians constantly PEL-TING the Sanative and saying nothing a-gainst OTHER medicines? Let their day

book answer.

6. How did Dr. Adams attempt to convince Mr Webster, who had bought n vialof the Sanative for a member of his lamily that it was a DANGEROUS medicine? Let one of the daily papers answer. The recent experi-ment which Dr. Adnus tried with the Matchless Senative, in giving a large close to a dog, without Killing him, clearly proves that the Sanative was made to CURE and not to KILL.

7. Why do some physicians SECRETLY buy the Sanative and MIX it with heir own redicines, which they use in their duly recommended.

nrms which have been given them by medicines, which they use in their dally practice? Answer—that they may have the CRED-

8. Why is a sick man belonging to one of the first families in Boston, now using the Senative without letting the attending physician KNOW it? The recovery of his HEALTH vill shortly answer. 9. Why are physicians trying to persuade agents to give up SELLING the Sanative?

Answer—they know, if it should be for sale in every town in America, they would be obliged to resurt to SOME OTHER BUSINESS or 10. Why will the Matchless Sanative soons be the ONLY medicine used throughout the

be the ONLY medicine used throughout the world! Let PHYSICIANS answer.

The above precious medicine (the original discovery of Dr. LOUIS O. GOELICKE of

Germany) is for sale wholesale and retuil, in Boston, by D. S. HOWLAND, General American Agent for the discoverer. Alsofor sale by remil, in most of the towns

10 In places where there is no agen, the Postmaster or any Stoaekeeper who shall write to the General Agent at Boston, will immediate ately he appointed un agent.

Agents are requested to have the above-

inserted 8 or 10 times, (inside) in the paper published in their towns. Jan. 22-1828--11 NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY?

LEXINGTON, Jan. 2, 1838. THE Stockholders in this Bank, are hereby potified that the ninth Instalment of Five Dollars on each Share, is required to be paid our the 1st day of May next.

And those Stockholders who are in default for Instalments due, are informed that it payments of the same are not made beture the 1st day no Feb. next, that steps will then be saken as for feit their Stock in the manner prescribed by By order of the Board of Directors,

M. T. SCOTT, Cushier. Jan. 4, 1838 .- I-tf.

S. B. Vanpelt



TILL continue the husiness at the old stand and willnt all times, be ready to wait an the old customers of the house, and such new ones as may think it their interest to give him n Jan. 4, 1838. -1-tf.

JAMES PENNY

JOULD return he thanks for the liberal patronage be has received, and having taken into partnership Mr. George Chamblin, the husiness will in future he conducted by them jointly, under the firm of PENNY & CHAMBLIN: And they hope, hy strict ultention to business, to give cutire satisfaction.

PENNY & CHAMBLIN.

Livery Stable and Wagon

Yard, ON WATER-STREET.



THE subscriber thankful for past favors, respect-fully informs the citizens of this city aml vicinity, that he ha recommenced the above business at his old stand, corner of Mill and Water-strects, opposite Hant's new huilding, where he will keep constantly for hire, HORSES and GIGS of the very hest cast. WM. H. GARNETT.

Lexington, Feb. 15, 1838-7-3m FRESH BUTTER.

FIRKINS fresh BOURBON BUTTER just received and for sale ha B. F. CRUTCHFIELD. Feb. 22, 1838.—8-3t.

CAZETTE. LEXINGTON. KY.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1838.

We expressed a belief last week, that we would be enabled to finish the publication of the list of acts passed at the last session of the Kentucky Legislature, this our next, when we shall complete it.

From the Nashville papers we learned, with pain, that Gen. Jackson had been attacked with his old complaint of notes, bills, drafts, be issued or circular us? bleeding from the Lungs. The Union of the 15th, states, that his health has so far improved, that he can leave his bed. A letter from the General himself dated 12th ugreeably to the Globe, says, "I am compelled to make use of an amanuensis on account of indisposition, by a return of my old complaint, hamorage from the Lungs. The present attack has been rather a severe one; but it has now stopp. ed, and I am feeling a great doal better."

The Legislature, at the late session, reorganized Transylvania University, by dismissing the old Board of Trustees, (17 in number) and authorising Governor Clarke to appoint a new board, to consist of five only. The Governor in the exercise of this power, has appointed Messrs. Robert Wickliffe, sen., Madison C. Johnson, Thomas A. Marshall, William M. Brand, and Henry Clay, jr.

A correspondent, who says that Fay. ette pays more revenue for the support of the State than any other county, gives the following as the important benefits acquired hy it during the last session of the Legislature:

"No 98 .- An act for the benefit of the Sheriff of Fayette county, on subject of settlement with Auditor.

"No. 106 .- An act for the benefit of Edward Oldham, on the subject of conveyance of property to his divorced wife, "No. 197 .- An act to regulate the terms of Fayette Circuit Court, third Monday in February, March, June, July and September.

"No. 202 .- An aet for the benefit of Lloyd Warfield-directs the Treasurer to pay him \$5!!!!

'An act (for the benefit of "Louisville) reducing the number of directors in the Lexington and Ohio Railroad to fivegives James Guthrie the controling power, which results in renting out the road for four years -and, A. K. Woolley's resolutions for the benefit of Henry Clay."

We have conversed with the Common wealths Attorney for this district, who says that under the following law, he

the admit; but these plasters having been them a story. When Aaron Burr shot Goneral Hamilton, Davis gave it out

CHAPTER 873.

An act to protect the Currency. Wirmings, by the third section of an act, cutit el, an an act to amend an act, entitled, an act to incorporate the Lonis ville Hotel Company, approved Febuary 13th, 1834, it is declared, "That hereaf. ter no company, corporation, or body politic, shall presume to issue and circulate promissory notes, bills or checks, of the character and currency of Bank notes without express authority in their charters." And whereas, hy an act entitled, an act to probabit the circulation, within this Commonwealth, of Bank notes of a company, or corporation, to make, or have locked up all the specie-whether cause to be made, or circulate, or cause as per deposit or otherwise—the Legis-

several Commonwealth's Attornies, in their several circuits, to ascertain the officers and agents of the cities, towns, fieers and agents of the cities, towns, for to fulfil their still more base predictions.

DEWEES & GRANT.

Resolved, That President Van Buren on the particulars see bulk which is a worthy successor to an illustrious of the name of Coplin had been to Virginia will uppear in due time.

indicted and prosecuted to conviction.

enlated, any note. bill, draft, check or volution. order, in violation of the before recited acts, to allege that the person charged, issued, or eirculated, or cause to bo issuweek, but we are forced to defer it until ed and eireutated, any one or more notes, bills, drafts, ehecksor orders, of the character and denomination issued, or eirculuted by the party, in violation of law, and the party may be convicted for the issuing or circulating as many of such by him, and it shall be proved was in circause to be put in circulation.

fore recited acts, in charge to the grand inries, and when indictments are found, some day of the same term.

monwealth shall cause this, and the before recited acts, to be enforced, and shall cause this act to be published, and the to be furnished with a copy

SEC. 5 That one fourth of all the fines recovered by indictment for the violation of the befere recited acts, shall go to the Commonwealth's Attornies for additionil compensation for the prosecutions. The Governer shall have power to einry, and make compensation out of the

ROBERT P. LETCHER, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE, Speak er of the Senate.

APPROVED Feb. 16, 1838. By the Governor, JAMES CLARK. JAMES M. BULLOCK, Secretary of State

The following extract from the New York Journal of Commerce, a paper de-Sub-treasury, speaks volumes on the present slanderous letters from Washington ernor to appoint those gentlemen, but presum that he was not aware of the existing state of City. We shall see how the friends of that he was not aware of the existing that he was not aware of the existing state. Mr. Davis defends him in the Senate- as it is, would be an effectual arrest of all pro an expense to the nation of a sum little short of ten thousand dollars:

"In fact the story of Jones himself implies no corruption, or thought of any thing improper, and the attempt on such ground to get up an exeitement and injure the reputation of a man held so deservedly high in public esteem as Mr. Ruggles, is only worthy of such a trio as Matthew L. Davis, the Courier, and Mr. Wisc of Virginia.

"Nothing would suit Davis so well as to be ealled before the bar of Congress. It would make him the greatest man in shall feel it his duty to prosecute all of- the nation for that day; and if he by it fenders.

That the makers of the shin plasters ought to be prosecuted, we are very free to admit; but these plasters having been should be convicted of gross slander and lying; it would not do him or his reputation the least mischief in the world. But before Congress call him up we must tell them a story. When Aaron Burr shot the least mischief in the World. But before Congress call him up we must tell them a story. When Aaron Burr shot the least mischief in the world. But before Congress call him up we must tell them a story. When Aaron Burr shot the least mischief in the world. But before Congress call him up we must tell them a story. When Aaron Burr shot the least mischief in the world. But before Congress call him up we must tell them a story. months, there would be great cruelty in denee in the case. This of course reachpunishing those who were compelled to ed the ears of the Cotoner, and Davis was summoned to disclose his important knowledge; when to the surprise of the Coroner he kept his knowledge pent np, in himself, and refused to answer a word. He was committed to prison for contempt. The next clay he refused again, and was again committed. This went on for a week, when Davis consented to answer, and being sworn, the Coroner says "what do you know about this melancholy affair, Mr. Davis?" "Nothing at all, sir," said Davis, and so the matter ended. But he had been the town talk, and a

very important man, for a week." COMMUNICATED. A prayer was made some nine years less denomination than five dollars, apr ago, for war, pestilence, and famine; we proved Feb. 28th, 1835, it is made un- have had war and pestilence, and now, lawful to circulate any note or bill of a to finish the trio, our State Legislature less denomination than five dollars, wheth who belong to the prayer, have passed er issued by an incorporated or unincor- laws to produce famine, as for instanceporated Bank, or by an individual, or they have made BANKS,—these banks to be circulated, within this State, any lature have sanctioned this locking up drafts, checks or orders, directed to any -the people, as a dernier resort, have person or persons, company or Corporas been compelled to use rags, shinplasters, tions, within or without this Common- or change tickets. Well, the same Lewealth, roquesting the payment of mon- gislature have taken the most positive ey, or other thing, at sight or after sight, stand against the circulation of those or on demand, or otherwise, engraved or tickets, and forbid the passage of any not engraved after the manner of Bank note of less denomination than \$5. Well, notes, with the intent that such drafts, sir, Mr. Editor, we have to go to market checks or orders, shall circulate and have -some of us are not able to purchase circulation, in the place of money: And \$5 worth of any one article, or perhaps whereas, adequate penalties are attach- wo want to buy a bushel of meal at fifty ed to said laws, ns also to the laws ar cents, or a quarter of mutton from anothgainst unchartered Banks, and the circu er man in market for 75 cents, or a lation of private bank notes: And, where chicken to make soup for a sick friend or as, some of the cities towns, turnpikes | child-well, sir, we have a \$5 note as, and other corporations, and individuals the law directs, we bargain for one or and companies, in violation of these laws, the other of these articles—we can't get and in defiance of their penalties, have credit in the market house—we have no the present Administration of the Gene-And in dentance of the silver, for these LEGAL BANKS have lock- ral Government, and in the wisdom and who has worn out four pair of boots in spurious currency, which has driven out ed it up-we dare not offer or receive patriotism of its measures. flooded the State with an illegitimate and spurious currency, which has driven out of circulation the gold and silver, and rendered the currency, which should be rendered the currency, which should be taken, unstable, unsafe one: Therefore—tain, unstable, unsafe one: Therefore—tain the distinct of several Commonwealth's Attornies, in wish for famine in order to fulfil their of the people throughout the Union.

are willing to submit to n; but now any of these laws, for issueing and eir- merely suggest these things that our constitutional liberty, of equal rightseulating, or eausing to be issued or cir- wiseaeres may not be surprised at a re- of Democratic principles -- and of every

For the Kentucky Gazeti.

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSTTY. Mr. BRADEFARD: - The prosperous condition of the Medical and Law occurrments of Transsylvania during the late winter session, is a the college proper continues to languish, a mortifying contrast to the other colleges all around There cannot exist such a result without ted, or cause to be issued or circulated, an appropriate cause, and as a friend of Lex-by him, and it shall be proved was in cirsible remove it. In such a pursuit, surely culation, with the party's proper signa-ture thereto, or that he circulated, or wronght such miracles of folly among us, to eannot permit party feeling, which has hitherto stifle enquiry merely because it may affend this or that individual. The great body of the Suc. 3. That it shall be the duty of the Judges of all the Courts in this Community, as well as the citizens of Lexington are interested in this matter, and the operation should therefore be urged to the utmost extent

of justice.
I am informed and helieve that the late heard the Court may set the cause for trial on Legislature, had made efforts tu have a settlein the hands of Mr. Clay—that one or more committees had been appointed to press that settlement;—that Mr. Clay set up strange and unjust claims to the use of the whole or a part of the residuary legacy, without interest personal that the brossess of the whole or a part of the residuary legacy, without interest personal that the brossess of the whole or a part of the residuary legacy, without interest personal that the brossess of the whole or a part of the residuary legacy, without interest personal that the brossess of the whole or a part of the residuary legacy, without interest personal that the brossess of the whole or a part of the residuary legacy, without interest personal that the brossess of the whole or a part of the residuary legacy, without interest personal that the brossess of the whole or a part of the residuary legacy, without interest personal that the brossess of the whole or a part of the residuary legacy, without interest personal that the brossess of the whole or a part of the residuary legacy, without interest personal that the brossess of the whole or a part of the residuary legacy. SEC. 4. That the Governor of this Com. in the hands of Mr. Clay-that one or more Judges and Commonwealth's Attornies haps—and that its benefits to himself were so palpable and great that it was remarked, that if such a rule should be udopted, "it would be better to be an executor than a legatee." That in fact Mr. Clay was deriving nujust advan-tages from the trust reposed in him at the expense of the University, and thus impeded the efforts made by the late board for the resuscitation of its collegiate department.

Every friend of Mr. Clay would wish him to

ploy counsel to aid in the prosecutions in such of the circuit as he finds it necessa- bim in the unenviable attitude of a selfiish, avaricions pursuit of emolument unjustified by law, and destructive of the interests of literature and education, causes which his friends profess to hold very dear. If they are sincere, and their devotion to literature and education be not merely for effect, they will aid the investigation which is sought for, and endeavour to remove at the same time, the stains attempted to

be fixed on Mr. Clay, and the obstacles to the resuscitation of the University.

The new board consisting of five members onteins two near relations of Mr. Clay, and are all his friends. It would be asking too much to request Mr. Clay's son, and nephew by mar-riage, to sit in judgement upon such a trial. voted to the Whigs and opposed to the Delicacy and pride would forbid them from doing so, if it were asked. I do not know the causes which induced his Excellency the Gov the most of his Whig friends stood by him for two days in the lower house ut shall ullow Mr. Clays claims to their full extent. Should these claims be allowed by the new board, the question will be settled and fatal'y for the University, however much it may

venefit the Executor.
Under this state of the case, a respectful call s made upon the members of the old board consteess including those who are also member f the present board-and even those who ha esigned a short time before the reorganization or information on the subject. -It is hoped that hey will consider it a duty which they owe to the public, to render it promptly, fully and fair ly. They can do so either individually or b

a meeting at such time as may sait their convenience. The following is the list of the old board of Trustees and the resigned meanbers, as far as I have been able to ascertain Those in Italics are also members of the present board. Robert Wickliffe, Thos. A. Marshall, M. C.

Feb. 23, 1838.

For the Kentucky Gazette. DEAR SIR:-The reason why men have pa- you, where you belong!" ience, whilst ou their fishing expeditions, is this: when the gudgeons bite, they catch them for amusement, and when they do not disturb their beit, they imagine, that there is a very large one not far distant, which prevents them So it is with the poets—they waste more time in meditating about small illings, and endeavoring to store up in their minds large poetical thoughts, than they will ever probably have, to devote to matters of more importance. I make no personnl allusions hut wish the poets oll wel and I verily believe that if you could indoce them to abandon scribling, it would be an nd. vantage to themselves and to the community.

From the Frankfort Argus.

The following which were intended for publication long since, were omitted because the copy which was left with us but we have been politely furnished with employed by the Government of the another copy by Mr. Haskin, who certi- State of Maino in taking the census on fies to its correctness over his proper sig- the disputed territory, we learn from the nature.

MEETING AND RESOLUTIONS OF

KY. At a meeting of the members of both Houses of the General Assembly of the gress for the production of the corres-Commonwealth of Kentucky, and others friendly to the present Administration of the General Government; convoned at Frankfort, Jan. 30th, 1838.

David Merriwether, Esq. Representaive from Jefferson, was called to the chair, and S. F. Swope, Esq. from Pendleton, and Gen: John Pratt, from Scott, were appointed Clerks, whereupon the fullowing resolutions were offered, and unanimously adopted, viz:

Resolved, That we have the fullest confidence in the purity and integrity of

Resolved, That we heartily approve of his recommendation to separate the Government from all connection with the 1st inst., and had seen the latter that sions of the 'Sub treasury bill,"

Resolved, That the officers of this and that they be published.

DAVID MERRIWETHER, Chm. F. Swope, and J. Pratt, Ciks.

me for publidation. JOSEPH HASKIN.

Mr. CLAY we'k the floor at one o'clock, and began titu.":

Mr. President—I have been some tione in public life and in Prious situations, but I have never risen beto. e-any in thinking upon the present momentous sineere in my opposition to the sad and

ruinous measure before the Senate. I have, Mr. President, prayed in all the fervency and sincerity of my soul that God would give me strength for the resent hour. I have thanked him for the present emergency. I would, continued Mr. Clay, that I could thank him for the powers of mind eccessary to mect trought of this day most solemne ly, as though it were the last of my life, and if it be the last act of my life and the last time I shall ever rise in my place, I speak in the consciousness that I am now - wing in defence of my country. The above taken from the "Americertainly in glaring contras-

anguage of the same Mr. Clay buse of Representatives but in the lew days ago. If this very pious and sleepless gentleman his prayed as earnestly and with the sincerity of heart. which he so Pharisaically proclaims he did, we may indu ge the hope that he has the sought for giveness for his impiety in the Hall of Representatives, -otherwise, the praying candidate for the Presidency puts Mawworm himself to the blush. But the hypocrisy itself is less offensive on some occasions than hold profanity. We may pardon the gentleman when he pretends to piety, but all decency and every sentiment of religious veneration is shocked, when we hear a man who has held the high stations which it has been Mr. Clay's lot to have enjoyed, and who aspires still hightion, assault a member with the blasphemous e clamation-"Go home, God damn

And this man but a day or two after such gross profanity and such an outrage upon the dignity of the National Legisla. ture, ean stand up in his place in the Senfrom taking hold, and consequently, they ure ate and cant about his praying to "the consoled with the vain hope of catching him - gre 1 of Heaven,"—to do what? Wh. e able to make a clap-trap specch to tickle the ears of sveophants and idle loungers in the gallery! If this same Henry Clay is not a far-gono subs ject for the special attention of the Moral Reform Society, then moral reform is a mere humbug. But, the American peoplo will judge of the man as such shameless blasphemy and brazen hypoerisy de-

serve.—Balt. Rep. Liberation of Mr. Greely .- Mr. Greely, who was arrested and imprisoned by was lost before it had been put in type, the authorities of New Brunswick, while Portland Advertiser, has been liberated. The Advertiser says: - "We do not know THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF by what immediate agency this result, THE LEGISLATURE OF KENTUC- the liberation of Mr. Greely, has been produced; it is by no means improbable that it was occasioned by the call in Conpondence."-Pennsylvania.

> GENERAL JACKSON was severely attacked on Sunday evening last with a olceding of the lungs, but we are happy to learn that medical aid was promptly called in and that he is now considered out of any immediate danger. God grant that he may be long spared to enjoy a calm and quiet old age, and to receive many additional testimonies of the gratitude and love of the great body of the people. - Nash. Union.

New Orleans paper tells of a man

turnpikes and other corporations, and officions with respect to the National Adoptredecessor, that his public conduct and if for money and returning, got within sight | turnpikes and other corporations, and officials with respect to the fractional recorded opinions correspond with the of his mother's dwelling, when he was violated these laws, and procure the new ed without their host. Kentuckians have doctrines maintained by the Democratic shot through the head and was instantly violated these laws, and produce the new been bankridden nearly as long as they party during the Administrations, of killed and fell from his horse, as appear-Jefferson and Jackson, and that he mor- ed from the position in which he was Sec. 2. That it shall be a sufficient when they want us to carry double, I its and, we hope, will receive the united found early next morning, robbed of his charge, in any indictment for violating think we will be found kicking up. I support of every friend of rational and money. The supposition was that some one had been travelling with him, who had done this horrid deed. Two men immediately started on the road he came, and soon met Travellers who had seen Coplin and another man in company on tate or snational; and trust that morning, (the 3d,) and had enquired for his companion, he said he had went on ach modifications as the wisdom of home. This information convinced the the welfare of that institution, of this city, or Congress shall dictate, and the President pursuers that they were on the right the cause of science in general. Why is it that sanction, may be adopted. track; that night they overtook him, on examination they found Coplin's poeket meeting signed the foregoing resolutions book and money, which he, said Coplin, had given him for safe-keeping: ho was brought back, and proved to be the nephew of the unfortunate young man. His A true copy from the original, left with statements are very contradictory; he was brought to the house of his distressed grandniother and the victim of his murderons hands presented before him, which seemed to have no other effect thad to make him more sullen and an. gry-he was then committed to prison to await his trial, and his victim to the

> prayed to the great God of Heaven, to is dealing in shin-plasters—Bryant is edaid me in the task before me-if you iting a newspaper-Hillhouse is planting know what sleopless nights I had passed trees and potatoes-Brooks is pickling pork-Percival is manufacturing pillsoccasion, you would at least believe me Paulding is paying seamen -- and some of the others are

"Busy in the cotton trade,

"And sugar line."

An Afflioting Sight .- A writer in the Indianapolis Democrat saw a woman the sweet repose he gave me during the in that town a few days since sitting in past night. I have thanked him for the the road, apparently crazy, but approachglorious sun which rose over our heads ing nearer found her to be so drunk that uring the present morning, and for the she could searcely talk. Proceeding a health which God has given me to meet little farther he found the hushand lying on his back with his head resting on the root of n stump. Just at his head was a little girl, perhaps Three years old, curlthe present emergency—that I had the ed up in the curvo of the stump, hiding nower of some of the orators of old-of a her face as if in shame at her father's Demosthenes, a Chatham, or a Mirabeau, drunkeness. Another little girl, perhaps er own Henry. I have, continued seven or eight years old, and just brought some fire, and she was calling "Father, oh father here is some fire!" but he was too dead drunk to answer her. - Madison [la.] Cour. & Enq.

> MARRIED -- At Lafayetto "Seminary on Tuesday morning the 20th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Creath jr. Mr. W. A. ELLIS of Port Gibson, Mr. to the intelligent and accomplished Miss MARTHA BEVE LY, daughter of Beverly A. Hieks, Esq. of this county.

DIED-In this city, on the 27th inst. Mrs MARY RODDON.

COMMUNICATED. Died in Millersburg, Mo., on the 1st instant of pulmonary consumption, Dr. ROBERT AUSTIN OLIVER, in the 30th year of Diage, formerly of Fulton, Mo., ann a nativo of Fayette Co., Ky. He has been called heuce in the pride and vigor of his manhood, and in the zenith of his usefulness; society has sustained an irreparable loss; the profession of which he was a worthy member, a talented and espiring spirit; and his friends-all were his friends.

"None knew him but to love him, None nam'd him but to praise.'

Who shall supply his loss to them? Alns! they feel in hitterness of spirit his place cannot be filled—but sweet is the soul cheering reflection

ever.

Dr. Oliver died in the full assurance of a blessed immortality-

"For those who throng the eternal throne, Lost are the toars we shed. They are the living—they alone Whom thus we call the dead."

PUBLIC SALE,

20th March, 1838, at 9 o'clock, A. M. the Tates' Creek road, 3 miles from Lexthe Tates' Creek road, 3 miles from Lex ington, propose selling all their Personal PRO-PERTY, on said premises, consisting of Horses, Cuttle and Sheep: 100 head of Hogs; (Among the cattle several fine Milch Cows, and two yoke of Oxen.) Also, a quantity of Bacon, Corn, Hay and clenn Wheat; one Wagou, one Cart and Baronche; Farming Utensils; Rouse and Kitchen Furniture.

Nine months credit will be gived on nll sums over \$10, with bond and approved security before the property is removed; \$10 and under, cash in hand. JOHN H. BELL, WH. H. BELL.

March I, 1838 .- 9-3t.

THE FAMOUS RACE HORSE

RODOLPH,

VILL Stand the ensuing Seoson at West-BROOK, the Stock Farm of THOMAS SMITH, one mile from Lexington, at \$100;— payable at the expiration of the Season, with privilege of the next senson for such mare as may not prove in foal. Pasturage gratis. March I, 1838.—9-1f.

> THE IMPORTED HORSE TRANBY,

WILL stand the ensuing senson at PAR-KER E. TODHUNTER'S, Esq. Jes-samine county, Kentucky. Price, \$100, mares furnished with good pasturage free of charge.
PARKER E. TODHUNTER, Agent for J. White & Co

THE BIG JACK, BLACK HAWK, Price FORTY DOLLARS. Pasturage furnished to Jennets during the season free of charge.

PARKER E. TODHUNTER,

Agent for J. White & Co. Feb. 13, 1838.—9-3tchOb \$4. I have several times seen the Jack Ass Black

ROSIN THE BOW;

A Splendid Maltese Juck, 14 hand high, TILL Stand the present season at West-BROOK, the Stock Farm of THOMAS SMITH, one mile west of the City of Lexing-ton. Jennets Twenty-five Dollars, Marcs Eight Dollars, payable at the expiration of the usen, July, 15.

PETER PROOKS, AN ALDERNEY BULL, [MILK BREED,] II.L he let to Cows at the same Farm, nt 'l en Dollars a Cow. The produce of Peter Brooks can be seen at the farm.

J. CHRISTOPHER,

March 1, 1838.—9-tf.

PEDIGREE OF THE BULL.
"Peter Brooks, Liver and White Color, was calved the summer of 1834, and got by Alderney Admi al, and he out of an imported Cow, and by Wilns' Admiral, he by the imported Admiral. The dam of Peter Brooks was purchased from Mr. John Willis of Boston, and was got hy his Bull Admiral; her dam a cross of Bukewell Colobs, Hotderness Admiral, Sir

Isaae, &c. (Signed) HENRY SHEPHERD.
August 20, 1837.

THE CELEBRATED HORSE

LAFAYETTE. TLL stand the present season, at my stahlo, five miles suath of Lexington, near the Nicholasville Turnpike, at the reduc-

ed price of \$4, payable within the scason, or \$6 to insure n mare with foal. The scason will commence un the Ist duy of March and

THE NOTED JACKS, GEN, RAL DON FERNANDEZ.

GUNDRAL MINA;

WILL stand the ensurer season at the above numed place, commencing at the same time of the stud, at \$5 each the season, and within the season, and \$8 to insure; any person parting with a mare after putting her, forfeits, the insurance

sion by Jno. W. nis, jr., of N. Y., was foaled at Majorca, on the 13th April, 1834, and was sired by the hig jack Guerrilla. The nhove jack is called General Don Fernandez. The nbove is a true copy from Wallis' Pedigree .- Given under my hand, this 10th Feb. 1838." P. E. TODHUNTER.

PEDIGREE OF GEN. MINA. The Jack Gen. Mina, was foaled at the Isand of Majorca, on the 29th May, '35; he was got by the celebrated Guerrilla, who measures 15 hands 3 inches, which is equal to 63 inches. He is not only celebrated for his height and clegance of form, but also, for his heing n sure foal getter. Gen. Mina was imported into the U. S., by the house of Geo. Donglass & Co. of N. Y. City, in the American brig, Globe Geo. Simmons, Master, and sold by Jno. Wallis, jr. of the Island of Jaico, to Wm. Roman, of Fuyette county, Ky., for the sum of fourteen huudred dollars. JNO. WALLIS, Jr. March 1, 1838.—9-3t*

DR. JOHN C. DARBY,

AVING settled himself ut Dr. Hopkins' former residence, on the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike, about 7 miles from Lexington, respectfully offers his services as a PHYSI-CIAN AND SURGEON, to the citizens of Fayette and Bourbon Counties of his vicinity. His time will be exclusively devoted to the duties of his profession, and he will be found at home except when necessarily absent. His charges are regulated by those of the Laxington Doctors.

March 1, 1838.—9-3m.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Fayette Circuit Court, rendered at the February term 1838, in the case of Wm. White's herrs potition to Court,—I will expose to sale to the highest bidder on the second Monday in March next, being court day for Fayette county, on a credit of 6 months, the purchaser to give bond with approved security, to have the force and effect of a Replevy bond, payable to the Comer, in the Representative Hall of the Nathat his disembodied spirit has joined the missioner; the following slaves, to with Magg, thou, assault a member with the blaspher throng who sing praises around the throne for Mariah and her two children the one a boy and missioner; the following slaves, to wit: Magg,

the other a girl.
T. S. REDD, Commissioner.
Lexington, Feb. 22, 1838—8-td.

BRICK AND BRICK WORK. IIIE undersigned intend to continue the Makino and Laying of Brick. T. K. Layton, one of the firm, will drvote his attention exclusively to the

BRICK LAYING DEPARTMENT. And in view of the scarcity of good workmen, will bimself, as occasion may require it, use his trowel—to whom application for any thing wan ted in that department, can be made. Mr. S Chipley will nitend to the

BRICK MAKING DEPARTMENT. From the acknowledged superiority of thete Clay, us well us the character of their work. men, (intending to have the very best) in both departments, they expect to have a share of patronage as heretofore. Feeling grateful for patronage as heretoiote. Feeling grateur for the long and extensive patronage they have re-ceived, they are determined to continue their exertions to please, and will say they intend either to furnish brick or do work on as good

terms as any other good workmen in the City. T. K. LAYTON & Co. P. S. We want to hire a few Men & Boys. Lex., Feb. 22, 1838.—8-3t.

WAXY. This Distinguished and thorough bred Racei and Sire of Racers,

VILL stand the coming senson, at the residence of the subscriber, on the Bethel Road, one mile rom Col. Patterson's Mill, six miles from Lexington, and will be let to mares at FIFTY DOLLARS the season, and SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS the insurance.
WAXY wus sired by Old Archev, dam La-

DY AEFREO, she was sired by Sir Aefred, out of Win. Haxall's imported mare, Promish, &c. Being a successful and celebrated racer; of a beautiful and powerful frame, descended from the best horse of England, and being himself the best horse the sire of Sea.

the sire of Sea.

Tavo, and many other distinguished race, Waxy is offered, with full confidence in his success, for the patronage of the public. For history and full Pedigree ef Waxy, see A. T. Register and S. Magazine.

JOHN KILBEY.

Scott co, Ky., Feb. 22, 1838.—8-61\$2 624.

SUPERIOR CHEWING



GARDNER'S CELEBRATED

Veretable Limitacat. on the cure of Sprains, Bruises, Cuts or Wounds, Corks, Chales or Galls, Film in the Eye, and every external complaint to which Horses are liable.

Horses are tiable.

Also—For the Human Flesh, it exects in the cure of Burns or Sculds, Fresh Wounds, Rhenmatie Pains, Swelling of the Glauds of the Throut, in Croup, Ague in the Face, Ringworms and Tetters, Painful Tumors, &c.

It has also been recommended with signal success, by numbers of the most respectable Physicians in this city, for the Sore Throat altending Scarlet Fever, so prevalent the past winter.

CAUTION.

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Persons wishing to purchase the nrtiele are preticularly requested to call for it by its own name, "GARDNER'S VEGETABLE LINI-MENT," which will prevent the nuncrous frauds imposed upon them by substituting such horses, he will make his next season at my names at Managers by hypercation 12. Milard names as "Gardner's Embrocation," "Gardner's Lotion," "Gardner's Nerve and Bone," &c. &c., which the proprietors find has been the

case to a great extent.
GLASCOE & HARRISON. Sole proprietors and manufacturers, corner of Main and Fourth streets, Cincinnati. Sold by all Druggists and Traders in town and coun-

NATCHITOCHES, Louisiana, June, 1836.

Messrs. Glascoe & Harrison, Cincinnati:
GENTLEMEN,—Having tried some of your "Gardner's Liniment," (a few bottles of which my brother procured for me whilst travelling,) and being anxious of having some constantly at hand for the use of my family, I herewith transmit you — dollars, and request that you send me its annumt in Liniment. Please have it put up compactly, and forwarded with all possible desputch, to Major L. G. De Russy, U. S. Army, care of Messrs. Cortes & La Place, Merchants, Natchitoches.

I find pleasure in stating that the applica-TESTIMONIALS.

I find pleasure in stating that the application of this Liminent on several occasions, under my own eye, has satisfied me of its great value, and shall have its use recommended in the Army, and neighborhood generally.

Your obedient servit,

LEWIS G. DE RUSSY, U.S. A.

LEWIS G. DE RUSSY, U.S. A.

DEAR Sir.,—Permit me to send these few lines to you as an acknowledgment of the good effects which I have experienced in the use of Gardner's Liniment. As I esteem this article very highly, I am desirous that it should come more into use, and the public be thereby much benefitted. If my certificate could in the least induce any one to try it, I cheerfully hand it to yon, to make what use of it you please. In June last, I went into the country with my family to live during the summer season. In clearing my garden from weeds, briars, &e., I got ing my garden from weeds, briars, &c., I got my hands very much scratched and poisoned.—
They became grently inflamed and swotlen; the pain which I experienced was excutiating.—
My wife tried every thing we could hear of, that was likely to be of use; but all was of no axis and I have no to denour of having them. that was likely to be of use; but all was of no avail, and I began to despair of having them cured by any common process. When by accident my horse was badly hart on the eye, a friend having seen him in this situation, told me that he would cure him in two days, with Gardner's Liniment. I consented, and he accordingly used it, when it soon had the desired effect. Having some left in the bottle, I thought iny astonishment and gratification, completely cured them by the use of another bottle!!! I have also used it since in one instance for a severe burn, and found it superior to any thing winch I ever tried, for its quickness in taking out the fire and allevinting the pain. I also can recommend it by experience in the cure of what is generally called 'chopped hands.' On the whole, I take pleasure in pronouncing it an invaluable article, and recommend every family to keep a bottle on land.

Yours respectfully,
JAMES CUTTER.
Cincinnati, Feb. 10, 1835.
Newrout, Kr. July 28, 1834.
I do with pleasure add my restingue.

ersure add any testimony in favor of Gardner's Liniment; because in the summer of 1831, having about 12 horses, a part being employed in working a ferry boat between this place and Cincinnati, the remember as coach horses—the greater part of them became badly chafed or galled during the hot weather. I applied to Jas. Gardner of Cincinnati, for a bottle of his Liniment, and used it, and in about two weeks' time, my horses were all sound and well.

Ilean also recommend it as an invaluable medicine for Rheumatic complaints, Burns or Scalds,

Lectures upon the Arts and Sciences occasion. Cuts. Wounds or Bruises, for I have used it in these complaints with great success.

Yours respectfully,
G. W. DOXON. This eer ifies that I have for one year past used Gardner's Liniment, for the following—such as cots, bruises, sprains, burns and scalds, rhenmatic pains, inflammation in the limbs and joints, also tetters and ringworms. I have with

On my horses.

AARON ROLLINS,

Cincinnari, July 24th, 1834.

Sia,—It has been my desire for a long time to make known to the public the good effects with which I have med Gardner's Vegetable Liniment; and pleased with the present opportunity, I will testify that I have within these three years used lifty bottles of the said Liniment, and can safely pronounce it the best remedy for any sore, gall or chafe, braile or sprain, cut, burn or scald of any kind, on man or horse, which has ever come within my knowledge. which has ever come within my knowledge I would not for any small consideration agree to do without it. I would recommend it to every person or family to keep a bottle on hand, that in ea e of Barns or Scalds, or Wounds, it eoold be applied immediately.
Yours Respectfully

GARRET DULHAGEN.

James Gardner. Cincinnati, July 12th, 1834.
This certifies that I have within about three months past u ed four bottles of Gardner's Vegetable Liniment, and can say without hesitation, that it far exceeds any thing that I have ever tried in healing any kind of sores on horses.

My long experience in the Livery Stable business of forcions and properties of findings. ness has afforded an opportunity of finding ont many valuable remedies, but I am willing here to acknowledge that the Vegetable Liniment goes far ahead of any thing in the cure of horse flesh which I have ever discovered

S. LIPPENCOTT. Cincinnati, July 30th, 1831.

I hereby certify, that for three years past, I have used Gardner's Vegetable Liniment, with perfect success in the numerous cases which unlous or bunches caused by harness or saddle.—
In my opinion it exceeds all other remedies ever invented, as attexternal application for borse flesh, and I can cheerfully recommend at to the public as an invaluable article, and ought to be used by every Livery Stable Keeper.

ARTHUR MARTIN.

Dear Sig,—It is with pleasure I hand and made no order at my Furniture Establishment, Limestone street, second door above the Jail, where any person wanting any description of Upholstering done, can see drawings and designs, from which they can select any style they wish, and it will be attended to promptly, and done in a style inferior to none in the United States. avoidably will lappen in an extensive Livery Stuble business-such as kicks, cuts, galls or

ny certifiente in favor Gardner's Vegetable Liniment. I have used it repeatedly on horses or severe Bruises, Cuts, Chafes, Kicks—and or severe bruses, Citts, Chates, Meks—and particularly in one instance for a valuable. Horse which was so severely corked as to render him apparently worthless. In this case I ap-plied two bottles, and in two weeks time, he was as sound as ever. I have also used it effect-ually for the Film in the Eye. And as it res-pects myself, I can with much satisfaction state that I healed, with it, in a short time, a severe wound on my hand. I have recommended it to many persons and have heard of no com-

HENRY P. POWARS. Anderson Township, Ham. County, March

CINCINNATI, July 30th, 1831. This may certify, that we have used Gard-ner's Vegetable Liniment, for some mouths past, for various kinds of Sores and Wounds on Horses, and find it to exceed any other medicine

hat we have ever tried.
WM. WINTERS, JOSEPH BATES,
OREN FLAGG, GEO. SHELLY.
(プラSold at Dr. S. C. Trotter's Drng and
Chemical Store—Cheapside. Lexington Dec. 27, 1×37.—52-tf.

> THE TURF HORSE, COLUMBUS, BY OSCAR.

bred Stallion and breeder of fine stock and race horses, he will make his next season at my farm, 24 miles from the City of Lexington, lying on the South side of the Tompike Road leading from Lexington to Nicholasville, where every comfort and accommodation will be given that the country affords. All other particulars made known in due time.

G. E. CILLESPIE.

Jan 11, 1838.-2-2m.

BLUE LICK WATER. FRESH supply of Blue Lick Water will be recived this day, by D. BRADFORD, 7th Sept. 1837.

NOTICE.

THILE Partnership heretafore existing be the Partnership heretalore existing between the undersigned, under the name of John Carty, Jr. & Co. was this day dissolved by mutual consent; all persons indebted to us by note or account, are carnestly requested to call at the old stand and liquidate them immediately as further indulgence cannoe be given Persons having claims against us will please present them for settlement. Persons having channel present them for settlement.

JOHN CARTY, Jr.

J. McCAULLY.

MIE Undersigned having this day purchas co of John Carty, Jr. & Co. their entire Stock of

GROCERIES, Will continuo the Grocery Business at the old stand, where I will be happy to turnish my friends as usual, with GOOD BARGAINS, should they be pleased to give me a call, and at the same time very thankful for past favors.

J. McCAULEY.

FEMALE EDUCATION R. HONFLUER, assited by his Lady fand other competers Teachers, will open on January 3rd, 1838.

Nov. 18, 1836.—47-tf.

An Accademy for the Educa 1 n OF YOUNG LADIES, Under the name of the LEKINGTON FEMALE SEMINARY.

the trucks to have it in his power so far to gain the confidence of the community, that his resi-dence as a teacher in Lexington may be per-

The many schools in which he has taught in the U. States, and the opportunities he has had of observing the several methods of instruction in Eugland and Fauce, render him rather sauguine as to his capability of imparting a useful and accomplished education.

TERMS. Payable Quarterly in Advance. PREPARATORY DEFARTMENT—for Reading, Wtiting, Spelling, Geography, Grammar, Mental Arithmetic, and Vocal Sacred Mn-

ENIOR DEPARMENT-including the above; wi Botany, Aucient and Modern History, Us of the Globes, Composition, Rhetoric, Legic Natural History, Algebra, Geometry, Physic logy, Grammar of Music, Chemistry, Natura Philosophy, &c. PLANO FORTE,

Lectures upon the Arts and Sciences oceasionally, which the parents of the pupils are invi-Classes for Adult pupils every Saturday.

Morning, 9 o'clock, Trench,
"Il "Drawing and Painting
AFTERNOON 3 "Drawing and Painting,
with their application to Botany, Ornstholo-

gy. &c.
It will be observed that the terms for the French language are much below the ordinary price. The object of this is that it may be stu thed even by those in the Preparatory Depart-ment, and thus become the general language of he school two or three afternoons in each

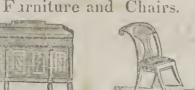
Lex. Dec. 7th, 1838-51-tf.

DOCTOR CHINN AS again resumed the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE. His residence is on High-Street, and his Office at the Store of Mes LAN. Any message left with them in his absence, will be promptly attended to.

Dec. 27, 1837-62-3m.

UPHOLSTERING!





N addition to my large and splendid Stock of FURNITURE and CHAIRS, I have cndon, who is capable of doing every description

UPHOLSTERING

on the most modern and approved style. Such as Drapery, Curtains, Cutting and laying down Carpets, Paper Hanging, Trimming Pews, &c. MATTRESSES of every description kept or hand and made to order at my Furniture Es

FALL & WINTER NEW GOODS

OREAR & BERELEY
ov receiving direct from the Eastern
Markets,

THEIR SUPPLY OF FALL& WINTER NEW GODDS; COMPRISING a general and hundsome as-

Super and Extra Blue, Black, Invisible Dahlia, Brown, Drab, Chret, Polish & o tle Green, and Grey CLOTHS, Plain, Plaid Ribbed & Stripe I CA. SIMERES

Plain, Plant Ribbed & Stripe I CA. STARKES, and CASSINETTS.
Super Silk, Velvet & Woodlen VESTINGS,
Gro-de Nap, French & English MERINOFS,
Super WELSH FLANNELS, (varianted not to shrink)
Damask, frish and Barnsley NAPKINS call
TABLE DIAPERS,
Huccoback, Birdeye and Rus in TOWELING,
Irish and Barnsley SHELIING, from 3-1 to
3 vards wide.

3 yards wide, IRISH LINENS, LAWN, & LINEN CAM-BRIC, and LINEN CAMBRIC HAND-KERCHIEFS, Super and Extra FIGURED SATINS, Plain, Figured and Embrandered RLP SILKS,

(all colours)
GRO DE NAPS, HEPNANT CHES,

Cashmere, Silk, Thib a, Actino and Faney-ent SIJAWLS, Super CHALLA SHAWIS, Whitney, Marking, Ree & Point BLANK-ETS, from head of the Lank-

SHOES & GLILL R POSTS. Calf Boots and Shoes; Pogether with a great many other desirable and SP-1SON-1BLE GOODS, ail of white they bind themselves to sell as low as any house in the city. They respectfully solicit an early sall from their friends and customers, as they are determined to give general satisfaction by offering good articles and cherp bargains.

Lexington, Nov. 15, 1837 -16-tf

GROOMBIES, WINES

This induces given that if a certain of years, the Stores formerly occupied by Crittentheld & Theorem, at the corner of Main and Mill Streets, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that in addition to his stock on hand—amongst which are some WINES AND LIQUORS,

estrable us may in the city.
He has made and is making arrangements to cep a constant supply of

Goods in his Line, Which he will offer for sale at the lowest mar-ket price, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL in lots to suit purchasers.

He is prepared to do a General

Commission & Forwarding BUSINESS.

Goods consinged to his cure will be disposed in conformity to instructions, with as little clay as practicable. The usual meilines will ic afforded on all goods consigned to him for ale, and his best efforts to effect sale of the

To the former patrons of the house he tenders is since thanks, and hopes by a strict dilligence or their interest, to merit and receive a con e of their patronage.
BEN. F. CRUTCHFIELD.

Lexington, Dec. 16, 1837-51-tf.



Rail Road Office, Nov. 13, 1835 .- 16-tf

CANDY'S TAVERN. (LAT MICHACKEN? Corne of Church and Upper-Streets.

the public generally, that he has aken the above Stand, and hopes by attention o business, to receive a liberal share of publica

HIS BAR IS WELL FURNISHED, HUMENIA GOODS Bed Rooms Comfortable, HORSES,

WELL ATTENDED TO: And being well known himself through the tate, he will not here make promises, but trusts that bis endeavors to please will be crown with sn cess.

DAY AND WEEKLY BOARDERS well ecomodated, on reasonable JOHN CANDY. Lexis ston, Nov. 1, 1837-16-1



THE subscriber respectfully gives notice to the citizens of Lexington and its vicinity, that he has bought T. W. POWELL'S interest CABINET BUSINESS,

And is now prepared to make FURNITURE LEXINGTON BREWERY, of every description on short notice, and accommodating Terms. His Wareroom is or Main treet, opposite Brennan's Hotel, in a s an Uphol-tering and Window Bland Manufac ory; and in the absence of the subscriber, Mr Mathers will attend to the sales, and receive orders which will be promptly executed. A share of the public pationage is solicited. share of the pa

HORACE E. DIMICK. WANTED-A few thousand feet of Cherry prices. Fresh Yeast at the Brewery Scantling, suitable for Bedstead po ts. 13 ar five inches square, for which a liberal price will

Lexington November 13, 1837,-46-tf A N Apprentice to learn the Art of Printing will be taken if immediate application he made. A lad between the ages of 14 and 16 and from the country, would be preferred.

August 10, 1837.—32tf

At Candly's,

JUST RECEIVED FROM METCALFE'S BREWERY, LOCISVILLE.

Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837.—39-tf

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

AND CASSINETTS! A LARGE and superior sale at reduced prices, by
J. CHEW & CO.
No. 52, Marble Front. Dec. 21, 1837.-51-tf.

N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES,

TURF REGISTER, UBLISHED weekly at 157 Broadway, N York, pr. 85 per cunum. Payable in ad vance. W. T. PORTER, Editor.
J. TRIMBULL,
Agest for Lesington, Fayete Co.

KENTUSKY STEAM HAT FACTORY,

Corner of Main & Main-cross streets, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

WILLIAM F. TOD,

[Successor to Bain & Top.] AS again put hi MACHINECY in to successful O P E R A-T I O N, and is prepared to furnish his PUNCTI-AL CUSTOM PS with every variety of MARS. WHOLESALE & RETAIL at reduced pri

FURS & TRIMINGS. He hopes by devoting his sole attention to the successful USF of the many FACILITIES he has in MANU-FACTURING to produce an ARTICLE which in point of COLOGR, DURABILITY, and STYLE, will compare with any. JUST RECEIVED,

The Fall and Winter Fashions, for 1837,

of Gentlemens' Hats, which he thinks cannot fail to please those who exercise a discriminating taste in that ve

As CASH is a very necessary escential, his call upon those in arrears to him must be as imperious as the nature of the times require, more especially to thuse indebted to the later TABLE undersigned having taken for a term firm, as further indulgence cannot be give

LAW NOTECE.

WINES AND LINGUIS,
He is daily expecting additional supplies,
thich will make his STOCK as complete and
the Court of Appeals and Federal Court at Frank
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for th a few doors above Frazer's corner in sight of the Count-House. THOMAS M. HICKEY. March 2, 1837.—9-tf.

For Rent, WO ROOMS, in the house opposite the residence of Mr. Vertner, in this city—suitable for School Rooms.

Apply to CLEMENT SMITH. Apply to Cl Dec. 21, 1837.—51-tf.

TO THE APPLICTED. WM. ADAIR'S UNRIVALLED PATENT-RIGHT

TRUSS. MHAT the undersigned has, and Ruptures, or what is commonally called Bussen, reference need only be made to the following gentlemen, who have given certificates of the fact that the have been entirely cured by the appli

Cation of my Truss.

George Clow, 62 years Floming county, Ky. Isaiah Phinner, do d John Moore's Negro man, Cythiana. Mr. Willis Lee, Bracken county, 23 years.
Jac. Miller's black boy, Nicholas county.
Caleb Redden, Mason county.
John Jacobs, 33 years, Maysville, Ky.

din Jacobs, 55 years, Tenning county.

18. Inlow (8 years, Tenning county)

19. Daniel Clark's two sons Mason county

19. PRIPPE'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT

19. OF SARSAPARILLA;

19. OF SARSAPARILLA; Willam Willoughby, do. do. Rolla Porter's black man, 49 years, Fleming Mr. Wor. Stratton, Striby county, 18 years

Mr. Wo. Stratton, S. By county, 18 years.
Jno. Story, 62 years. Gengetown Ky.
— Moditt's son, Wa hington county.
Jas. Whaley's black near, Bourhon county.
Willow De Bell's son, Fleming county.
— Cahill's son Mason, county.
The above cases have all the accuracy, their ages varying from 4 to 68. The original certificates can at any time be seen in my possession.

AFSeveral cures have been effected in from

Letters addressed to me at Shawnee Run P. O., Mercer county, Ky., po t pail, will be at tended to as soon as the nature of the ease wil admit. I will also sell rights to Counties or

WM. ADAIR. june 17, 1837-25-1y,

WILLIAM NEAL & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

Looking-Glasses. NO. 27 N Fifth street Philadelphia, back of the Merchants' Hotel-devoted exclusive

ly to the business. Country Merchants are supplied at manufac tniers' price, and their Gl -- s insured from breakage to any part of the Union, without exwho may have orders for large Glasses.

would do well inf. rm us by letter, previou-to their equal is, it to size of the plate, and the kind of frame they may want, that the article may be mannin lared expressly for the

Morehants should give their orders for Looking-Glasses the lirst thing on their arrival, to in sure them well put up. Sept. 2d, 1837-45-6m.

THE PROPRIETOR

EGS leave to inform it is old Costomers, and the layers of Malt liquor in general, that his BREWERY is now in a full state of operation—and that every exertion in his pow-er, will be used to support the ligh reputation he has acquired for the manufacture of Beer,

Ale, and Forter.

Customers from the adjacent towns will be supplied on the shortest notice. Distillers will be furnished with mult and hops at the lowest JOHN R. CLEARY. Lex, Nov. 2, 1837.—14-4nd.

PNEW BEER

Classical, Scientific and English

SCHOOL.

Mathematics, has been employed as the principal assistant; and every department of the School is now supplied with approved and experienced tenchers. It is carnestly requested that parents and others, intending to send their children and wards, will enter them as early in the session as possible.

JACOB ASHTON,

WM. A LEAVY,

J. B. JOHNSON.

Lexington, Feb. 8, 1838.—6-t-thM lintel, and Observer insert (fth March)

Lexer extended the condended attention will be exerced drowards the condended attention will be exerced a reputation to vert their ridicale, that I hope I shall be excused for giving none but my neigh bors and patrons. Should, however, parents and gnardions with further information, I pledge my self in give references as to my standing in society, connections and education, equal to

any in America. My Terms are thirty dollars for a year of ten months making one term, wit out deduction for less time, to commence on the second day of January mext, and end on the first of Nevember, 1836. We can account to fifteen or twenty boarders pleasantly and cheaply.

JOHN MAGUIRE.

Dre. 26, 1537.-52-55.

Last Notice.

I.I. Persons indebted to Carrenteen & Trisono, and to Ban. F. Carrenteen previous to the 8th of December last, are ear nestly requested to call and hquidate the same on or believe the 10th February, as longer inclu-gence carnot be given. Those friling to con-ply, will find their accounts and notes in the

ands of officers for collection.

JOHN B. TILFORD.

Jan. 25, 1838.—4-tlstMar.

Botanic Medicines: DR. C. BLACK, respectfully in forms his friends and former customers, and the public generally, that he has removed to Dr Cornell's old stand cimestone street, nearly opposite the Jail, sign of the Golden Mortar, where he may be found at all times, except when absent on professional business. He has received a well selected and eneral a sortment of

BOTANIC MEDICINES, Allof which are warranted counine. Diaphoretic, Composition, Spice Bitters, and Necture, one dollar per pound. He makes and karp on tantly on hand, Anti-Syphilis or Puryfyin of the ski 1 and scorfulous diseases, &c. He is Agent for, and has on hand, Dr. Howand's improved system of Botanic Medicine, Also, Dr. M. L. Lewis' stimulating linament, in infelible cure for Croup, &c.
April 25 1837-17-tf.

HURY & JONES, Merchant Tailors. Coaner of Main and Limestone Streets,

LEXINGTON, KY. HAVE just received from Philadelphia,

A VERY SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF GQ ODS

Suitable for Gentlemens' wear;

UCH as Blue, Black, Brown, Green, and various other colored CLOTHS; also,— Weterproof Cloths, (a new article) for Over-CASSIMFRES and VESTINGS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, SILK und MERINO SHIRTS, LAMBS'-WOOL AND MERINO DIALF HOSE, GLOVES, FOLLARS, SUSPENDERS, AND BOSOMS. The above goods were ' with great care by one of the firm, and or confident that they will be enabled to ive their friends and costomers general sasi action. Lexington, Sept. 23, 1837.—59-tf

VALUABLE AND TRIED

OF SARSAPARILLA;
UPERIOR to any other preparation of the kind in use, and recommended by the highest testimonials as a remedy in all Scrofus ous, Rheumatic and Syphilitie diseases, Untancons Affections, &c.
BLOODGOOD'S ELIXIR OF HEALTH;

A specific in Dy presin and all disorders of the lige-tive organs, and a general restorative in w ak and dibilitated labits, cursed by previous disease of the storogen and Lowels. NERVE AND BONE IANIMENT;

An invaluable remedy for Sprains, Bruises Fresh Cuts, &c.
MONTAGUE'S BALM; A cure for the Tooth Ache, and a preventative

of decay in the teeth.

A supply of the above mentioned Medicine kept always on hand and for sale by S. C. TROTTER. At his Drug Store, Chenpsule, Lex., Ky And at the Drug Store of Gro. W. Norrow

Main street. August 3, 1837.-31-tf.

DR. CROSS Lexington, afters his professional Services to its citizens; and the farmer in its vicinity. Office on Short-Street, opposite the Courthouse, next door to Gen. Combs' office.

july 19, 1837, 22-tf STRAY HORSE. OT away from Dickey and West's Stables in Lexing West's Stables in Lexing ton, on Friday, the 5th of last month, a Rusty Black Horse.

I years old last spring, is not well broke, but has theen rode; inclines to poce or rack when rode fast; carries his tail a little one-shit; holds his head up well when mounted; is in thin order; no white mark recollected. He looks quite tall and slim, but I think is not over 15 hands

He is most probably taken up by some perso between Lexington and my Lonse, on the Rail-tond, 10 miles from town. I will give \$5 re-ward and pay all reasonable charges for his delivery at the Stage Stables in Lexington, or on house. MILUS W. DICKEY. Oet. 4, 1837.— 10-tf

Y Clients are informed, that in the cases generally which I was engaged in the Court of Appeals, and Woodford and Jassamine Circuit Courts, I will be represented by Aanas K. Woolley, Esq. who will Close my engagements in those courts. My cases in the Fayette Circuit Court will be attended to by my late partner Henry Hownmarks, Esq and by Asnan K Wonley and Manison C. Jenson, Esqs, in those in which they were not congred against me which they were not cogaged against me.

Lexington, March, 4, 1837 10-4f

DANL MAYES.

BREAST PIN, in the form of a star; the centre set is designed for hair, and had around it small sets of jet and pearl.

Whoever will return it to this office shall be liberally rewarded.

Lex. Feb. I, 1838.—5-tf.

MR. MAGUIRE'S.

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Leading the School Committee have the satisfaction to inform the public, that they have secured the services of Mr. Gayle as principal of the School for the ensuing session, which will commettee on Monday 4th March will commettee on Monday 4th March matter, have been employed as the principal assistant; and every department of the

OLD ESTABLISHED

MAIN ST, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. Fora Doors from Frazer's Country

AS always on hand every article wanted by Gautemen for dress. Part of the stock consists of the following articles, viz: SI PERFINE CLOTH DRESS & FROCK COATS; a line to at TRAVELLING CLOARS; GOATS HAIR CAMLET BOS-TO + WRAPPERS AND CLOAKS; BOX COATS; JEANS FROCKS, CONTEES & DRESS COATS; FAS HONABLE VESTS, &c.; Walker's Celebrated STOCKS, SHIRTS, SHIRT COLLARS; SUSPENDERS; DM-

CARINGE MARING.

JOSEPH MILWARD, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he continues to carry on the above business in all its branches, at his



MR. RICHARDSO TEACHER OF DANCING, &c., &c. USIDENCE Northwest side of Limestone above Short street—ACADEMY at BRENNAN'S HOTEL.



JABEZ BEACH. T his Coach Repository, has now no hand a COACH equal to any to the State, and four very fine COACHEES, CHARIOTTEES, BAROUCHES and BUGGIES, all of the first quality, manufactured at New-Ark, New-Jersey, which will be sold on the lowest terms.

Lexington , Sept. 15, 1836---55--16 LEXINGTON FIRE, LIFE, AND MARINE

Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky in March last. 300,000 Dollars!



Furniture, Merchandize, &C. against Losg Furniture, Merchandize, &c. against Loss of Damage by Fire, in Town or Country. Steam, the Damages of inland or river Navigation; and PROPERTY of every description, against the

This Company will also INSURE LIVES, for one or more years, or scribe! The owners of Negro Men, Staves employed in Factories, or on Farms, will find it to their advan-

The following are the officerschosen by the stockholders:

JOHN W. HUNT, President.

WM. S. WALLER,

JACOB ASHTON, M. C. JOHNSON, JOEL HIGGINS, THO. C. O'REJR. Directors. LEON D. WHEELER

A. O. NEWTON, Secory.
Alban Stiphens, Sarveyor.
Lex Sept 23, 1836-58-16 PLOUGH MAKING & BLACK-SMITHING.

SMITHING.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have porchased the well known establishment, termerly belonging to Mr. Wm. kockhill, and are now prepared to funish all articles in their line, on the shortest notice. The PLOUGH MAKING Business will be continued in all its markless, and a good associated to the latest in-MAKING Business will be continued in all its oxarches, and a good assortment of the latest improved Pleughs kept constainty on hand. Old-Ploughs repaired with neatness and despatch.

WM. P. BROWNING,

JOHN HEADLEY, Stocker, or Wagon Maker, to whom constant employment with be given. Also-2 or 3 Applications in the Smithshop, of respectable parentage, and who can come well recommended. B& II.

The Feather Renovator, Is now prepared for executing all orders. It is put up in the Frame th use on Main those Street next door to Mr. Sensoler's Bake

Beds will be received, Renovated and returned the same day. By the process used in this MACHINE, old and worn out Beds are cleansed and sifted of the dirt and dust, and the Teathers are rid of the order and dust, and the Teathers are rid of the odous and bud smell which they have ac-cumulated from long use, and restored to their original chanhunss and elasticity. New Feath-ers are greatly improved by being cleansed of dust and minial ad of which all feathers par-take. By this process all meths, or other in-

sects are destroyed.

Those who delight in comfortable sleeping are invited to call and witness the operation CALEB BROWN, Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837---39--11

Clothing Store.

FRANCIS WEAVER

BRELLAS, &c.; Lexington Made BOOTS Several Thousand Vards of KENTICKY JEANS, either by the Piece or Pattern.
Jan. 25, 1838.—4-3m.



Lexinaton, Oct. 26, 1837 .- 43-tf

Any person wishing a Camage of any description, can by giving an order, have the same for-warded from the manufacturers at New Ark, free

Lasurance Company

